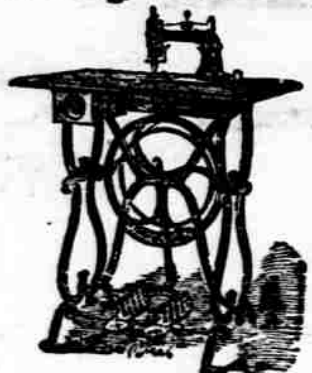


A New Idea!

A WILSON SHUTTLE Sewing Machine



FOR 50 Dollars!!

FARMERS, MERCHANTS, MECHANICS,

AND EVERYBODY

Buy the World-Renowned

WILSON

Shuttle Sewing Machine!

THE

BEST IN THE WORLD!

The Highest Premium was awarded to it at

VIENNA;

Ohio State Fair;

Northern Ohio Fair;

Amer. Institute, N. Y.;

Cincinnati Exposition;

Indianapolis Exposition;

St. Louis Fair;

Louisiana State Fair;

Mississippi State Fair;

and Georgia State Fair;

FOR BEING THE

BEST SEWING MACHINES,

and being the largest and best

range of work. All other

Machines in the Market

were in direct

COMPETITION!!

For Hemming, Felling,

Binding, Braiding,

Embroidering, Quilting

and Stitching fine

or heavy goods it is

unsurpassed.

Where we have no Agents

we will deliver a Machine

for the price named above,

at the nearest Rail Road

Station of Purchasers.

Needles for all Sewing

Machines for Sale.

Old Machines taken in Exchange.

Send for Circulars, Price

List, &c., and Copy of the

Wilson Reflector, one of the

best Periodicals of the day,

devoted to Sewing

Machines, Fashions, General

News and Miscellany.

Agents Wanted

ADDRESS,

Wilson Sewing Machine Co.

CLEVELAND, OHIO.

Manhood: How Lost, How Restored!

Just published, a new edition of Dr.

Chapman's Celebrated Essay

on the Restoration of the

Manhood, or the Cause of

Impotence, or the Cause of

Prostration, or the Cause of

Neurasthenia, or the Cause of

General Debility, or the Cause of

all the above, and the only

safe and reliable remedy for

restoring the Manhood, or the

cause of all the above, and the

only safe and reliable remedy for

restoring the Manhood, or the

DON'T BUY

UNTIL YOU HAVE

CAREFULLY EXAMINED

OUR NEW

TRADE MARK

SPRINGER

AND

LOW RESERVOIR

CHARTER

OAK

COVES

As we have 12 Good Reasons why they

will do your work.

QUICK AND EASY,

CHEAP AND CLEAN.

BECAUSE

They are cheapest to buy,

They are easiest to use,

They are made of the best material,

They are made of the best material,

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Farm and Fireside.

LAND POOR.

I've had another offer, with a forty-acre more,

Of high and dry rich prairie land, as level as a

I thought I'd wait and see you first, as lawyer

Whitman said and see you first, as lawyer

To tell how things will turn out best, a woman is

And when the lot is paid for, and we have got the

I'll say that I am satisfied—it's all the land we

And next we'll see about the yard, and fix the

house-up some,

And manage in the course of time to have a better

house.

There is no use of talking, Charles: you buy that

lot, and we'll go on with our lives, and always

For thirty years we've engaged and saved, deny-

ing half our needs.

While all we've got to show for it, is tax receipts

and deeds.

I'll sell the land if it were mine, and have a home

With bread, light rooms to front the street, and

If we could live as others live, and have what

others do.

We'd live a great deal pleasanter, and have a

plenty too.

While others have amusements, and luxury and

books.

Just think how stingy we have lived and how the

old place looks!

That old farm you bought of Wells that took so

many years

Of clearing up and fencing in, has cost me many

years.

Yes, Charles, indeed I've thought of it a hundred

times, and I wonder if it really paid to always be

land poor.

If we had built a cozy house and made a happy

home, our children once so dear to us had never learned

to roam.

I grieve to think of wasted weeks and years and

months and days.

While for all we never have had one word of

praise.

Men call us rich, but we are poor—would we not

freely give

The land with all its fixtures, for a better way to

live?

Don't think I'm blaming you, dear Charles; you're

not to be blamed to blame.

I've pitied you these many years, to see you tired

and worn.

It's just the way we started out, our plans too

hasty.

We've worn the dream of a life away; to leave too

much when dead!

'Tis putting off enjoyment long after we enjoy;

And after all too much wealth seems useless as a

toy.

Although we've learned, all too late, what all

must learn at last.

Our business, career, happiness is buried in the

past!

That life is short and full of care the end is al-

ways high—

We seldom begin to live, before we're doom-

ed to die.

Were I to start my life again, I'd mark each sin-

gle day.

And never let a single hour pass unmarked

away.

If there were things to envy, I'd have them now

and then,

And have a home that was a home, and not a cage

or pen.

I'd sell some land if it were mine, and fit up the

rest.

I've always thought, and think so yet, small

things well worked are best.

—Robert Rollins.

The Ayrshire Cow.

Formerly, farming was so poor in

Scotland that in the spring the people

bled their cattle to get blood to mix with

a little oatmeal. So much of the land

was swampy that but little could be cul-

tivated. Wheat was seldom grown

except on a nobleman's estate, and a

large portion of the country was as much

in common as are the Western plains.

And yet the grass was rich and abundant,

and so it came to pass, between 1750 and

1800, the celebrated Ayrshire cow grew

out of this district.

That is to say, some families sorely

pressed for the means to sustain life, had

a cow which they cared for both winter

and summer with the greatest attention;

she was driven to the richest and thickest

grass, she was housed in winter with the

children, and fed from the carefully

stored hay, and above all she was milked

until the last possible drop was obtained.

From kindness, good feeding and close

milk, a calf sprang equal at least to

its mother. They began neighborhood

fame; perhaps the herd and the noble

obtained some of the stock, and the same

care being bestowed followed by a

selection of the fittest," a noble race

growing out of the direct necessity has

been given to the world. I may note

here that no valuable race of cattle has

ever been known to originate except in

a country of excellent grass.—Dr. Crook.

Will Keeping Sheep Pay?

A writer in the November number

of the National Live-Stock Journal,

gives his idea on this subject as follows:

Sheep pay better than any other

stock, no matter what the kind of stock

I have been feeding some 300

head of cattle, and I am satisfied that

even with the most favorable condition

for selling, when the time comes, I

shall make a great deal more money,